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August, by Stringer & Townsend, N. Y. rode unused. One may fritter away RESPECTFULLY announces to the pub-lic, that he has on hand an extensive friends as a work worthy of their attendard a valuable and exemplary member of

Major Richardson, from the Press of as fit only for children and degrading Dewitt & Davenport, Tribune Buildings, to persons of adult years; and the New York .- We are indebted to the hours abstracted from toil are accoun-Publishers for a copy of this work, ted as idle time. But the truest indus-THE undersigned would respectfully call which we have not yet found time to try is that, whether work or play, peruse. Price, 50 cents. Address as which calls the powers into vigorous

cothe, at which a committee was appointed to address a letter to the Hon. which brings mind into conflict with his duties as United States Senator.

THE PRIDE OF DOING NO WORK .-There are men--we blush to call them which cramps and enfeebles the body, down with a sort of contempt on those very low rates for cash.

A full supply of Leather and Shoe-maker's who, in some cases, have contributed to their support. "You need not despise night have I worked at it to get money to send you to school." There are women, too, who will not touch a needle FAMILY GROCER AND RESTORAT, with their delicate hands, who laugh at the poor and industious who learn trades, or work in factories, for a living. "La! how unrefined they are!" she says with a scornful smile, as she ment. We have no right to be idle-pink of a novel.

We once knew a lady-shall we call her a lady?-of this complexion. She was loudly belaboring a poor hardworking girl, calling her low and unrerefined. "Why," said she, "her father was nothing but a low mechanic"-"Yes," remarked a woman present, "her father was a mechanic. I knew him well, for he lived in the same neighborhood with your mother when she went out a washing!" There, reader, if you could have been present, you could have seen a strange confusion of faces, and heard a vain attempt to utter somestuck in her throat.

thing too quickly to come out. It When we hear men and women speak lightly of the industrious part of the community, we feel just like tracing back their genealogy. We have done so in several instances, and you would be surprised at what we learned. The most aristocratic man of our acquainproudest woman the daughter of a wash ever it is found .-- Bos. Inves.

THE TIMES INDUSTRY AND RECREATION. Here, in New England, though the rigid maxims of Puritanism have, as Tax Sales-We are indebted to the regards religion, lapsed into the oppo-Jefferson Inquirer for a copy of the site extreme, they retain their hold to a lands returned delinquent for the taxes great degree on the public mind, as rewith the lands and lots returned back not discriminate sufficiently between to the office of Register of lands, "un- recreation and idleness. The three sold," from the tax sale of 1850. The forms of industry which alone we relands and lots advertised in the list are cognize are the making of money, the ordered to be sold on the first Monday conservative duties of the household, in October, at the respective county and the use of book or pen. No matseats in which they lie. Persons in- ter how lazily the body moves, how terested can call and examine the list, torpid the mental faculties remain, how V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Payette—Andrew J. Herndon.

Huntsville—W.R. Samuel, G.H. Burckhart.

This pumber begins a new title of Hercules, may measure tape terest. This number begins a new behind a counter year in and year out, volume, and with the low rates of pos- and ninety-nine hundredths of his tage now charged, makes it a very strength may be left unemployed; yet cheap, as it is one of the most desirable few cry, 'to what purpose is this waste?' country. We are truly thankful to the education may become a book keeper re-publishers of the leading foreign or an accountant, and never bring into use more than a schoolbov's intelligence iect of "free exchange," and shall re. vet he is colled diligent, and no one reflects on the mass of capacity which THE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE, for he has made latent, and suffers to cor-This valuable magazine is always re- all the genial elements of his nature in ceived with pleasure, and may always superfluous toil, yet if he only succeeds be read with profit. It is got up in ex- in transmitting into dollars the native cellent style, each number containing wealth of affection and susceptibility 144 pages. We commend it to our that God has given him, he is deemed tion and patronage. The August num- the community. "In all labor there is ber commences a new volume. Terms profit," might be assumed as the motto

of the New England coat of arms. ECARTE; or the Salons of Paris, by Meanwhile, smusement is regarded exercise. The sport which gives A public meeting was held in Chili. strength to the frame and veins the flesh than excessive and untimely toil.

> as the alternative of sleep. Amusement ceases to be lawful and salutary. when it ceases to be industry-when tion. But whatever relation or pastime increases the quantity or enriches the staple of our physical, mental or moral the cause of humanity. Mind sways whole aggregate, 4,700 miles are along

censorious spirit. Different constitu, skill, demolishes the stronghold of ig tional limits present o parallel. tions need and bear, and are profited norance and superstition. Consult the by, very different kinds and measures pages of history:-draw out its truth, of amusement. In general he who and you cannot find a name cherished tance is the grandson of a fiddler; the tide soon becomes thinned and chilled. end, may truly be said not to live .- 5,500 miles of boundary in November. the 1st of September. A government of sympathy. Who can tell where er-woman. It betrays a lack of good in this behalf, to form a decisive opin- till it shall fill the earth with its won- stone of the old Capitol, by George Malta, where they will be handed over sons who perished in the "middle pas-A TTORNEY AT LAW, Huntsville, Mo sense to condemn, or look with con ourselves, we can hardly in any case pacity for mental improvement, and quisitions of fifty-eight years, (to the lion will have exceeded two years, and mental ourselves, we can hardly in any case pacity for mental improvement, and quisitions of fifty-eight years, (to the lion will have exceeded two years, and mental ourselves, we can hardly in any case pacity for mental improvement, and quisitions of fifty-eight years, (to the lion will have exceeded two years, and mental improvement, and quisitions of fifty-eight years, (to the lion will have exceeded two years, and lion for themselves alone; and derful fruits, and show to man his called the lion will have exceeded two years, and lion for themselves alone; and lion for themselv Randolph, Chariton, Howard, Boone, Monroe, Mon thee into judgment."

#### MENTAL CULTURE.

Of all the works of creation, the human mind may be considered the noblest. Like all else created it is ca- secured. Let us act as those who pable of cultivation, and perhaps to a know their rights, and who their duties of a growth like this is without a par- up and smiled. I spoke to her father, due for the year 1848, 1849, and 1850, gards labor and amusement. We do greater degree than any other of the works of nature. Just in the degree that the mind is cultivated and rendered pure, is man fitted for great action, and high enjoyment. Man's great concern on earth, is to educate and strengthen the mind and through it the heart. A great truth which the mass have yet to learn. It is wonderful that changed from what they were fixed by mortals endowed with such noble qualities and capable of the highest intellectual attainments, should slumber on through a world like ours, which contains everything beautiful, lovely and sublime, to awaken and call forth their energies, to a world which opens a scene of the richest variety to the eye, the mind, the heart, so diversified that we may never grow weary in contemplating it. If you wish to live in the true sense of the term, cultivate the Western boundary, along the Missismind, enlarge its capacities and give vent to pure and noble feelings. Let the purest sentiments of virtue arise and endow us with the noblest worth. Each of our minds is but a portion as it were of one vast machine, in which each piece has a part to perform, capable of the highest, noblest action, cacultivated mind turned out into the Pacific Ocean, gave to the United States its for good or evil. Here we see the need of right edu-

cation; such as will render the mind capable of exerting a happy influence on the community and raise it to a just perception of its duties both moral and From Florida Point along the Gulf rational. Its influence will be felt in future generations. What then is our From the mouth of the Mississippi to duty in reference to that influence .-It is very evident, it is to use all the Thence slong southwestern border means in our power without stint, with brawny sinews-the conversation, grudge, or prejudice, to acquire that mental culture which will make us in Thence along the Pacific Ocean to H. S. GETER, inviting him to make a mind, calls forth quick thought and struments of the greatest good; that tour along the proposed line of the Han-sharpens ready wit--the mirth and which will enable us to unlock the The subscriber respectfully announce of the public that he has resumed business, and is prepared to attend to this going to Washington, to enter upon affections and the genial sympathies worthy of imitation. May the time to his going to Washington, to enter upon affections and the genial sympathies worthy of imitation. -- all these infinitely better deserve the speedily come when all classes of per- And thence along the Atlantic Ocean name of industry, than the delving and sons shall be educated to a greater exdigging in the earth-mine of gain, which cramps and enfeebles the body.

tent than now; when there shall be Entire existing boundary in 1851, 9,450 using others. Either by getting postories session of their property, without pay
I saw the sun go down from the s men-who turn up their noses at a me- emasculates the mind, and makes the forms may be checked, when religion, ments the present aggregate of outline ing for it, on a false credit, or by bring- spot, and the stars were bright before He also keeps on hand a General Assortment of Boots, Shoes and Ladies Slippers, of
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and fervor gained by relaxations and the fervor gained by relaxations and the fervor gained by r come so much permanently invested from the face of the earth. An over- to one. The most important contrast word, diligent Americans fail to grow on earth, and with old Thomas Brown. capital -- capital which will be availing ruling desire of wealth narrows the is not, however, in the outline, but in rich, at least to secure a competency - I love to see a church in a grave vard. while life lasts, which will ward off in. mental vision, deprives the mind of its relative contents. One million of by not collecting the debts they have for even as we pass through the place a spinning wheel," said an old lady to firmity and postpone old age, and the capacity for expansion; deadens the square miles demand, if laid down in earned in their calling, or by having to of God on oarth, so we must through her pompus son, one day, "for many a better part of which will survive the finer sensibilities, and chains the whole a square, one thousand miles, each side. pay the debts of other people. These the grave to the temple of God on high body and form a part of the soul's eter- immortal to a few petty atoms of this But if the sides are doubled, the quan- are two fruitful resources of all the failnal heritage If being is of more con. dust. In a country like ours where tity is quadrupled. Estimated by the ures of all the country. Do we argue sequence than having, then seasonable merit gives the preference-where tal- comparative Rhumbs, the joint surface therefore against loans and credits? In The sea is the largest of Cometaries, recreation is worth immeasurably more ent rises superior to riches, the culti- added to the territory of the United one form and other they are the bond and its slumberers sleep without a mon-This view may suggest the rational their ignorant cotemporaries, and per- millions of square miles. It is, there- we seek to get is this -- that men who other lands, show some symbol of disand Christian law and limit for amuse. haps unconsciously sway the minds fore, safe to allow, that within the ex- have small means should live on small tinction between the great and the lounges on the sofa, reading the last to kill time -- to seek recreation simply them. This should furnish a new in there are three millions of square miles, au nch into splendor upon the expected ocean cemetry the king and the clown,

regard for the well being of posterity; boundary, without the indentations of apply yourself with redoubled energy, rivers, bays, coves, inlets, which would and an unyielding determination never many times multiply these nine or ten black hair lying over her pillow. Her to cease your exertions, till this end be thousand miles. know, and knowing dare perform.

# From the New York Express.

As fixed by the Treaty of Nov. 3, 1783.

aries of the United States remained un- sessions, fail to see the treaty of the 3d of November, 1783. ter date as follows:

Commencing at the N. E. angle of Maine, and thence along the eastern border of the that then Territory to the Atlantic Ocean.

Thence, by general courses, disregarding in curves, along the Alantic Ocean, from Passamaquoddy Bay to St. Croix River. Thence slong the Southern boundary

to the Mississippi River. sippi, &c. to the N. W. engle, And thence along the inflexions of the Northern boundary to the N.

Entire boundary, in 1793, miles 5,500 Nore .- Rejecting minor numbers, graphers, after the ratification of the Treaty of 1783, estimated with sufficient accuracy the area within this perimeter at one million

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ING AT THE MOUTH OF ST. CROIX RIVER. From the mouth of St. Croix River, along the Atlantic Ocean to Flori.

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summons for our departure comes. | eral distances, and irrespective of the Literary World. The cause of mental culture becomes inner curves of bays or inlets. Of the

## WILLIAM DARBY.

Washington, July 22.

works the hardest, must play the hard- for its noble worth, that belonged not an old geographer and statistician, of condemned, being attributed to the ne- others of the noble spirits of the earth est. The slow and plodding hardly to a cultivated mind. A person hav- Washington, for the Express, gives the farious influence of Russia. need amusement, while those of the ing no heart beating in common with reader hardly a fair outline of the ex- Kossuth and his party have received rises to point out where their ashes are opposite temperament crave it as their those of his fellew man; no feeling on tension of the boundaries of the coun- authorization to prepare to quit their gathered, or where the lover of the lamps crave oil, and without it the life. which self is not the beginning and the try. It is certain, however, that the uncomfortable quarters at Kuteya by good or wise can go and shed the tear Let us, then, be thankful that we have May right mental culture never cease 1793, the date of laying of the corner- steamer will convey them as far as lie the tens of thousands of Africa's ought to occupy. If you have any to 9,450 miles. This is the external Turkish Government.

the Atlantic and Pacific, with the vast knew her condition! land area between, alone can give the "I know that my Redeemer liveth," Boundaries of the U. States. reader anything like a just magnitude said she, in a voice whose melody was of the territoral possessions of the coun- like the sweetest strains of the seolian. It may be observed that the bound- satisfied, and who, in all these vast pos- me, and with a very few words of this

"Ample room and verge enough" to contain their boundless anticipations. deep, rich, melodious voice. in 1793, and the parts were at the lat. Canada is looked to with greedy eyes "Father, I am cold, lie down beside ready to seize it vi et armis. Others dreary voice, "Dear father, dear fathlook with longing eyes on the South American States, and there are but few who do not expect the coming of that day when this nation shall exclaim, in 650 all the fullness of an actual possession, "No pent up Utica contracts our powers, The whole boundless continent is our s."

#### WHY DON'T MEN GET RICH!

possessed of worldly goods and properpable of being expanded and elevated of square miles. The subsequent acquisis seventy five, in our active and ready-then." in a degree almost unlimitable. Every tions of Louisiana, Florida, and the great witted American population, it would intermediate space westward of Louisiana to rarely happen that one was entirely world exerts a powerful influence either existing limits, as shown in the annexed wanting in faculty of diligence-and ly." yet few up to middle age, acquire a TABLE OF EXISTING BOUNDARIES, COMMENC. Competency, or in respect to fortune 400 quent result? It appears to us to lie in lonely. Is this death, father?" a small compass. There is in every community a number of persons determined not to labor, who lend their

THE FOREST FUNERAL.

She was fair, with tresses of long eye was dark and piercing, as it met We have no doubt that the example mine she started slightly, but looking allel. The extended ocean front on and turning to her asked her if sho

try. And yet there are multitudes dis- You may imagine the answer startled like import, I turned from her. A balf hour passed, and she spoke in that same

by some at the North, and Cuba by me," and the old man laid down by his others at the South and North both .- dying child, and she twined her arms Some want Lower California, and are around his neck, and murmured, in a

"My child," said the old man, "doth the flood seem deep to thee?"

"Nay, father, my soul is strong." "Seest thou the thither shore?"

"I see it, father, and its banks are green with immortal verdure."

"Hearest thou the voices of its inha-Of one hundred men, it would be bitants?" safe, we think to assert, that at least "I hear them father-the voices of

Geo. seventy-five have a strong idea to be angels calling from afar in the still and solemn night-time, and they call me .ty; in a word, to be rich. Of these Her voice, too, farher. Oh! I heard it "Doth she speak to thee?"

"She speaketh in tones most heaven-

"Doth she smile?"

"An angel smile! but a cold, calm accomplished their wishes. Can any smile; but I am cold, cold! Father, man give us the philosophy of this fre- there is a mist in the room. You'll be

"It is death my Mary."

"Thank God!"

Sabbath evening came, and a slow 700 whole inert energies to the reversal of procession wound through the forest the order of scripture, "By the sweat to the little school house. There with of thy brow shalt thou live" They simple rites the clergyman performed 1,400 then resolve and maintain their resolu- his duty and went to the grave. The tion with calm and stubborn uniformi- procession was short. There were 1,300 ty to the end of their days, not to sweat hardy men and rough, in shooting jack. 1,300 but 'keep cool'-and let others work ets, and some with rifles on their shoulin the heat of the day. Characters of ders. But their warm hearts gave 1,800 this stamp are to found in every town, beauty to their unshaven faces, and village city and district in the country, they stood in reverent silence by the And how do they live? Simply by grave. The river murmured, and the

## BEAUTIFUL.

vated minds elevate themselves over States since 1793, rather exceeds two and basis of modern society—the point ument. All other grave-yards, in all and control the actions of all around isting perimeter of the United States means; that no man has a right to small, the rich and the poor; but in that centive to renewed exertions. It Therefore, while the outline has nearly profits of his business, and to make his the prince and the peasant, are alike should stir up the inmost soul, awaken doubled, the contents have trebled. | creditors contribute to his extravagance undistinguished; the same wave rolls feelings of self respect, and throw a ray It may, indeed ought to be, observed and that of his household-in other over all-the same requiem by the neither body, mind or character is of light over them that should continue that the maritime outlines, as given in words, no man has a right to spend a minstrelsey of the ocean is sung to their brought into healthy and vigorous ac- to glow brighter and brighter till the the tables herewith included, are gen- dollar before he has earned a dollar -- honor. Over their remains the esme storm beats, and the same sun shines: and these, unmarked, the weak and the Turkey-Kossuth to be sent to Malta. powerful, the plumed and the unhonlife, must needs be good for us, and the destinies of nations. Its cultiva- maritime coasts, to which, if due allow. Several convocations of ministers have ored, will sleep on until awakened by good so long as it can discharge this tion enlarges the powers of reason and ance is made for inland curves, the enoffice for us. This is a matter in judgment, and raises men to honor and tire outline would exceed eleven thou- purpose of taking into consideration up its dead. I thought of sailing over which, within the limits of Christian distinction. Though its onward prog saud miles, with the Atlantic border the refugee affair. Finally, it has been the slumbering but devoted Cookman, morality, every one must be a "law ress be silent and imperceptible, it is facing Europe and Africa, and the Pa. decided that the few remaining refu- who, after his brief but brilliant career unto himself;" nor can we too carnest. nevertheless rapid and powerful, and cific coast fronting eastern Asia. Nei- gees here should be expelled from the perished in the President -- over the ly deprecate a mutually carping and when guided by moral principle and ther recorded history or existing na- country; Their number is about 700. laughter-loving Power, who went Yesterday, they were invited to the po- down in the same ill-fated vessel we lice-office, and offered a free passage to may have passed. In that cemetary the United States, with £5 allowance sleeps the accomplished and pious The above, furnished by Mr. Darby, money. This measure has been much Fisher; but where he and thousands of lie no one but knoweth. No marble single human monument .- Gules.